

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XIV.

CLEMSON COLLEGE. S. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1918.

No. 7

Tigers Down Citadel In City of Columbia

GAME LACKS USUAL PEP AND FIGHT. CITADEL COMES CLOSE TO TYING SCORE IN LAST QUARTER. BOTH TEAMS EXHIBIT GOOD AND BAD PLAYING. HAMMETT, FREW, REAMS, AND ODELL SHOW UP BEST FOR CLEMSON.

The Tigers met the Citadel Bulldogs last Saturday on University Field in Columbia. Altho the Tigers dug their claws into the Bulldogs the scratch left was only a slight one, the game ending with a touchdown victory on the side of the Tigers. The game lacked the usual interest that should have been shown in such a game. The Tigers were in a class superior to the Citadel boys, but for some reason they could not get to working to show it and from a spectator's standpoint the two teams appeared to be evenly matched with the scrap going to the credit of the Tiger opponents. The spectators were for Citadel almost solidly, as the Carolina students marched out to the field and cheered for the Citadel against their old Tiger rivals. Taken as a whole there were but very few plays that would inspire one to yell to any great extent. There were a number of soldiers from Camp Jackson present at the game, many of whom were old Clemson men. The best game for the Tigers in the line was put up by Hammett at tackle. This big boy was always in the game and time after time he broke thru and spilled Citadel's interference and threw the runner for a severe loss. He also recovered a number of fumbles that helped the Tigers greatly. Schenck at end played a steady game. Sweetenberg, who went in for Thornton at end, played some good ball making a number of pretty tackles and catching a forward pass for a good gain. He, as well as Schenck, went down well under punts and seldom did Citadel return punts for any substantial gains. The other members of the line played good and bad alternately. In the backfield all of the Tigers exhibited good playing at times. Frew was in fine form and exhibited wonderful generalship. In returning punts he was "there" and usually it took half of the opposing team to stop him. He shot some pretty passes besides punting well. In fact he came into true stride after having had a bad ankle for some time. At the present rate Davidson will find plenty of trouble in "Red". "Jack" Reams used his speed to advantage but was knocked out several times and finally had to be relieved by Bradham. Odell played a good game, being called upon often when a few yards were needed, being the Tiger back to carry the ball over for the only score of the game. Allison made several pretty plays, one time clipping off a beautiful 40 yard run around end. He hit his men hard. In mentioning the good plays by individuals it should be said that these same individuals also made mistakes that were costly.

The Citadel presented several men that played good ball. Kollock did some good punting as well as running with the ball. Simmons, at quarter, was a little man but ran the Bulldogs fairly well. Reynolds at a half added several good gains. Citadel attempted many forward passes that were broken up. They were of the long nature and altho the back was good at passing them, generally they were passed right to Frew who intercepted several Citadel passes. Paget also intercepted a pass. The score was very nearly tied in the last quarter. Kollock punted to the 8-yard line and Frew kicked back to midfield. Kingsley tore off 16 yards followed by 9 by Reynolds. Simmons failed on the next play, but Kingsley ad-

ded ten followed by 4 by Brown. Kingsley then added seven more yards and carried the ball over, but he became too anxious and crawled several yards after being down and the penalty threw them back to the five yard line. Here the Tigers exhibited the scrap and held the Bulldogs for downs and Frew kicked back out of danger. The Tiger score came in the first period when after a series of fumbles by both sides Sweetenberg recovered one on the 33-yard line. Reams added 8 yards around end followed by 5 yards by Allison and 3 by Frew. A pretty pass, Frew to Sweetenberg added 11 yards, and in the next two plays Odell hit the line for the remaining 6 yards to the goal. Frew kicked the goal after touchdown. No other real close opportunities to the goal came again to the Clemson eleven altho Allison got by all but the safety man on a sweeping end run.

The game by plays follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Clemson won the toss and chose to receive on the east end of the field. Whitaker kicked off 40 yards to Thornton who returned 10 yards but upon being tackled the ball got away from him and Citadel recovered. Whitaker goes 3 yards over line. Lowman goes in for Thornton at end. Brown fails to gain. Gettys breaks thru and tackles man attempting a forward pass. Another long pass was broken up by Frew and the ball goes to Clemson. Odell takes 2 yards over guard. Reams goes 4 yards around end. Pearce of Citadel was knocked out on this play but remained in the game. Odell goes 8 yards over the line and Allison adds 1 yard. Odell then adds 1 more, making first and ten. Allison goes 1 yard. Reams goes 15 yards around left end and Allison follows with 8 yards around right end. Clemson was penalized 15 yard for holding. Reams fumbled and was thrown for a 6 yard loss. Another fumble caused Frew to lose 4 yards. Frew then punts 38 yards to Simmons who returns 6 yards. Lightsey hurt but remains in. Citadel was penalized 10 yards for coaching from the side lines. Pearce added 4 yards and Whitaker is knocked out being replaced by Reynolds. Kollock kicked 35 yards to Frew who returned 10 yards. Allison was thrown for a 3 yard loss. Reams clips off 18 yards around end. Clemson penalized 5 yards for off sides on the next play. Frew punts 32 yards to Simmons who comes back 12 yards. Reynolds failed to gain around end. Citadel fumbled on the next play and Sweetenburg recovered. Reams adds 8 yards around end and is hurt but continues in. Odell adds 4 yards around end followed by 6 yards from Allison over the line. Frew goes 1 yard, and Allison adds 2 over tackle. A pretty pass Frew to Sweetenburg nets the Tigers 11 yards. Reams added 6 yards and Odell goes the remaining 4 yards for the touchdown. Frew kicked the goal. Here the first quarter ended.

Score—Clemson 7, Citadel 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Frew kicked off 35 yards to Gramling who returned 4 yards. A long forward pass, Brown to Skinner, fell short. Hammett spills the next play for no gain. A pass Reynolds to Simmons fails. Kollock punts 45 yards to Frew who brought the pigskin back 6 yards. Clemson penalized 10 yards for interfering after play had stopped. Allison goes around end for 40 yards on the prettiest individual run of the game. The interference given was perfect. Odell no gain. A pass Frew to Odell was broken up. Clemson was pen-

(Continued on third page)

U. W. W. CAMPAIGN LECTURER HERE

The War Work Campaign was introduced in earnest at Clemson, Friday night, when the whole student body was marched to chapel to hear a lecture delivered by Mr. W. H. Tinker, who is at the head of the southeastern Department. He is a very forcible speaker and presented to the audience in a clear manner what he had to say.

Before he delivered his lecture Lieut. Eyler lead in the numerous songs that have been introduced here lately. The singing showed decided improvement and was full of "pep".

In the absence of Dr. Riggs, Dr. D. W. Daniel introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Tinker first gave the list of the organizations which are to derive their funds from this War Work Campaign budget. There are seven in number and are all doing a wonderful work in both foreign countries and at home. These organizations are: The Salvation Army, The Y. W. C. A., The Jewish War Work Committee, The Knights of Columbus, The Y. M. C. A.

The funds gotten up are to be divided proportionately among these. The Y. M. C. A. is to receive seven tenths of the whole amount. He then gave examples of the kind of work that each of these organizations were doing. In all of the large camps there are buildings in which the soldiers are made to feel at home and allowed all the privileges that one takes at home. These buildings are kept up by the funds we are to raise. They have driven vice at least five miles from all the camps and in some instances farther. Books have been sent overseas and it is there that they are doing their greatest work. Small huts are built back of the lines to which the soldiers are welcome when taking a rest and even in the front line trenches are the Y. M. C. A. dugouts. The soldiers out at the lonesome listening posts are visited by the Y. M. C. A. men and others, who have to crawl out, carrying hot coffee and food even in the very thickest part of the fighting. They put new life into the soldiers by their cheerfulness. "Where ever the army goes there goes the red triangle" was his way of expressing the universality of these different organizations. They have sent men to the prison camps to see that the prisoners are looked after and properly fed. A wounded Canadian referring to the Y. M. C. A. secretary in a prison camp said, "The everlasting fighting spirit he has shown has saved my life as well as many of my companions."

The American soldier is the best paid soldier in the world, but the profiteers of Paris and London were aware of this and they charged the Americans exorbitant prices for their goods. The Y. M. C. A. took this up and found a remedy, seventy hotels were rented in the northeastern part of France and the soldiers invited to come there on their furloughs.

He then urged to give until it hurt as the different organizations are all deep in debt, and now since the peace terms have practically been signed the work of these organizations will be doubled if not quadrupled. He also said that we should give because our money is the only thing that goes to Europe now. In closing he said, "Let's give in such large terms that when 'Jack' comes home he will be proud of us."

Dr. Daniel then made a short speech in which he said that we must not let the other colleges of the South get ahead of us but that we must show them that we can do everything that they can do. He said to give not only until it hurt but until it helped as well. A number of cases of sacrifice were cited and to come up to these supreme sacrifices we must give all that we possibly can. Mr. John-

CELEBRATION HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

DR. DANIELS FEATURES WITH
SPLENDID ADDRESS.

When the word was definitely received that the great world war had come to an end every one was eager to celebrate. The celebrating was carried out individually and in groups till Tuesday night when seven till eight o'clock was set aside for the combined efforts in having one great big celebration.

Accordingly the companies were formed promptly at 7 P. M., but before this all Tuesday afternoon every one that had any vacant time had taken it up in carrying wood and any combustible material to Bowman Field and making it into one huge pile, so that by the time appointed a bonfire could be made. About twelve boys that were members of the Cadet Band before S. A. T. C. days, had gotten together and were ready and eager to furnish the music for the occasion.

The band led the march down to the field followed by "A", "B", "C", and the Naval Platoon of the S. A. T. C. Unit. After these came the Tennessee boys of "D" Company. The cadet battalion followed the Tennessee men. Such a yelling crowd had never been gotten together before. Just before leaving the small parade ground several gallons of kerosene was poured over the wood and a great bonfire lighted up the whole campus. The companies marched around the fire several times and then snaked danced over the entire field, singing, yelling, and making various other noises. Many members of the faculty and the community were out to help in the big event, and altho they didn't take any part in the snake dancing, they showed their enthusiasm in other ways.

The real feature of the celebration was the splendid talk by Dr. D. W. Daniel. Never before had the eloquence of Dr. Daniel been any greater than on this occasion. The speaker was introduced by Capt. McFeeley, the commanding officer. Dr. Daniel's audience amounted to over a thousand, and although in the open air every word by the speaker was audible to every member of the audience. In starting the speaker said that he could picture mothers, sweethearts, and little children that were rejoicing over the homecoming of heroes in their sons, lovers, and fathers. He praised the American soldiers and sailors for the spirit they had shown. He expressed a regret that so many noble young lives had to be sacrificed, including many old Clemson men, but never had a man given up life for a more noble and patriotic cause. He said that monuments would be erected throughout the land for the many heroes in this great war. In closing the speaker said that those of us that didn't get to go would be worse than slackers if we did not help till it hurt all such organizations as the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and other similar organizations. He urged that every man give to the great United War Work Campaign to be launched this week. The quota for all members of the S. A. T. C. would be one month's pay while the non-S. A. T. C. men would be supposed to give a least ten dollars.

After the talk by Dr. Daniel, Lt. Eyler took charge in the leading of songs and yells, starting off by giving three rahs for the U. S. A. Singing, band playing, and general noise was given including the firing of pistols by several faculty members.

As the fire began to slowly dwindle down the first call for "Call to Quarters" sounded and the crowd broke up having all enjoyed the big celebration.

son, an old Clemson man now in the Y. M. C. A. work, was called upon to close the services with a short prayer.

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EDITORIAL

At last the Clemson corps has "the true old time Clemson pep." This college spirit was shown by the way in which the corps sang in chapel last Friday. That's the time fellows let's keep it up. It will win out in the long run. Lieut. Eyler is in a large measure responsible for the "pep" that is now being shown in the corps at this time. Thru his interest in the Corps—not in the Hotel—he has won the admiration of the student body as a whole. Here's to Lieut. Eyler! May he remain with us for a long while. And here's to his true, Southern, "Peppy" spirit.

"Sis."

The great war is over. The glorious army of the Expeditionary Forces of the United States will soon return home to receive the praises, which will be bestowed upon this army by the people of America. But there are some who will not return; they have made the supreme sacrifice. Only a little more than a year and a half ago some of these men were our own college mates. Clemson had her full quota of heroes in the great world war that has just ended. Each succeeding class will be influenced by the noble and valiant sacrifice which these men made for our college and country. We, the students of Clemson, cannot pay a higher tribute to our college-mates who have fallen in battle, than to erect on our campus a monument to their memory. The Alumni, the present students, and the students of each succeeding class can contribute a sum of money, until the required amount is raised to erect the monument.

It seems at this time that opportunity will be given many of those that left us for training camps to return to college and finish their courses. This will allow more class spirit and organization than circumstances would permit with them gone. Owing to the fact that most of the fellows are in the army there has not been the spirit and organizations in the classes as in other days owing to the fact that the courses were so changed that members of every class were in many cases taking the same short course. However, our President said in chapel the other morning that the curriculum would be changed so that all the courses available in former years could be had. This fact will greatly benefit many boys here, as a number were thrown completely out of the course they had been taking in other years, and when they change will enable these men to pursue their old course.

Of course most of the rooters at the Citadel game were for the Citadel, but those Clemson fellows there gave them a good time in yelling.

What do you say to starting up literary societies? This school is primarily scientific one and offers literary training only in a limited amount. Heretofore the principal training of a literary nature was derived from the literary societies. The S. A. T. C. should be an incentive to do better work in society, because a truly good officer in the army has the gift of saying and explaining a thing clearly and precisely without hesitation, training that speaking before a crowd as in liter-

ary societies will give. We are sure that permission would be granted to have the meetings, since they will help aid in the training that we are now getting. There were seven societies here last year, and most of these have enough old men to form a basis for starting up things. With the 225 non-S. A. T. C. who will be eager to join a society there is no reason why the societies should not make even more progress than in former years.

There are only two more football games left this season one with Furman in Greenville S. C., next Saturday and then Davidson here on Thanksgiving. By beating Furman we will be undefeated State Champions. The big game is Thanksgiving with Davidson. Davidson always puts out a scrappy team and have gotten away with a victory in the past two seasons but before this, however, it has been customary for the Tigers to down the N. C. Presbyterians. Davidson has defeated Washington and Lee and University of N. C. this season which shows they have a good team. However we also feel that we have just a little better one and on Thanksgiving the Tigers will give 'em a battle royal and we feel sure come off victorious.

The way that Clemson subscribed her share and more to the United War Work Fund should make every one here feel proud. Within an hour of canvassing \$7,500.00 was subscribed with out quota only \$6000.00. Over a hundred and twenty-five students had not been seen, and the faculty had not been heard from. This shows that the fellows here are always willing to help a worthy cause when called upon.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Coles are spending the week-end with Mrs. Coles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman.

Miss Sarah Furman has gone to New York. She expects to sail for France soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Long are spending some time in Miami, Florida.

The people on the hill will be sorry to hear that Miss Anne Porcher has left to make her future home in Richmond, Va.

Misses Williamson and Vaughn, of Belmont, were visitors on the campus Sunday. Miss Coles of Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting Prof. and Mrs. Furman.

The biggest dance of the year was given in the gymnasium Saturday night. The hall had been beautifully decorated by "Bill" Middleton and Ben Martin. Miss Sarah Logan furnished the music for the occasion. The ladies present were Misses Sarah Logan, Anne Wallace, Kathleen Hare, Helen Sease, Matthew.

Mrs. W. W. Routten has gone to Norfolk, Va., to make her future home. We are sorry indeed to lose such a fine lady.

I know everyone will rejoice to hear that the D. A. R.'s have taken over the cafeteria in the Y. M. C. A. and expect to open it soon.

THE WORK OF THE S. A. T. C.

We hear quite often complaining remarks made by S. A. T. C. students. This is due largely to the fact that these men do not know of what advantage this unit has, and still means to them—Some complain because they have nothing else to do.

The S. A. T. C. was a God-send to the youth of our country. It did not save us from the army, many of us joined because we thought this was the quickest route to France, but it gave us an opportunity to become officers in our army. It is needless to say that one, I don't care of what spirit he is, would rather be an officer than a private. Along with the training we are getting, as officer material, we are receiving valuable instructions in our academic work. The polishing of grounds, barracks, and the K. P. is some hard to us sometimes, but it can do no less than make a man of you. While we have the chance we had best learn all we can, and nothing is better than to learn to "obey." When you leave here be able to hold your head up and say "no matter what I was told to do, no matter how hard it was, I obeyed my orders, as some day I hope to give orders; and I have done under those as I would have others do under me. I leave with a record I am not ashamed of."

MEMORIES.

As the quiet shadows fall,
And the Sunshine turns to dark,
As the birds their nestlings find,
So does sweet memories bring
Back thoughts of forgotten time.

As the golden sun is setting,
Over the distant hills away,
As the world is lost in glory
Of the rainbow's majesty.
As you sit at night gazing at the amber coals,
Thoughts come back again,
What! Memories, O! Memories!

AMERICAN SPIRIT.

Fight on, brave boys, fight on.
While there's life, there is hope.
While you do battle on the front
We fight on at home.

For us your life you give.
For you our prayers are spent
For you, a load of earth,
For us, a life of ease.

Why, brave boys, do you fight?
Why give your all away?
Why turn from home and love,
Why give your life at all?

Because to you, dear loved ones,
By our acts a safe life insure.
That we may always keep
The home fire burning for you.

The article appearing below is taken from a North Carolina Agricultural paper. It shows the service that R. W. Freeman, of the class of 1911 has been rendering in his work as District Agent. He was one of the many that was a victim of pneumonia following influenza.

FREEMAN MEMORIAL ACRES.

An intensely human thing—indicative perhaps of man's instinctive groping for some sort of immortality—is the practice of memorializing the dead. But no finer memorial for a constructive agent of society can be supplied than carrying forward the work he has laid down.

R. W. Freeman, District Demonstration Agent for the eastern part of North Carolina, devoted his energy wholeheartedly to the program of wheat growing in Eastern North Carolina. It was a pet theory of his that Eastern North Carolina could and should bread itself. When the terrific scourge of influenza spread through the State, Mr. Freeman continued his work long after physical mandates urged him to quit. He was an early victim, and his loss is sorely felt among the constructive agricultural workers of the State.

But while B. W. Freeman is gone, his work has not stopped. Throughout Eastern North Carolina, the wheat planting program has taken root. Workers who have been enthused by his spirit and far-sighted planning, are spreading the gospel. It is my way of memorial, too. And farmers, men who have never planted wheat before, are setting aside a few acres of ground on their farms for wheat as Freeman Memorial Acres, in fine tribute to the leader that is gone and in recognition of his effective teaching.

THE LUBRICANT.

Oily to bed
And oily to rise
Is the fate of a man
When a Ford he buys.
—The American Boy.

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NOTICE.

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TIGERS DOWN CITADEL BULLDOGS

(Continued from first page)

alized 15 yards for holding. Frew adds 3 yards around end. "Red" then punted 35 yards to Simmons, who came back 5 yards. Time out for Kollock. Hammett breaks through and throws Citadel for an 8 yard loss. Kollock then punted 40 yards to Frew who returned 6 yards. A pass from Frew to Odell was broken up. Odell takes 3 yards over tackle. Allison added 1 yard. Frew punts 42 yards and Sweetenberg downs Simmons in his tracks. Brown fails to gain. Pearce added 5 yards. Simmons annexes 2 more. Kollock punts 40 yards to Frew who returned 3 yards. Bunch goes in for Lightsey who was hurt. Reams adds 1 yard around end. Odell gains a yard over left guard. Frew punted 42 yards to Simmons who returned 6 yards. Hammett again breaks through and throws the Bulldogs for a 3 yard loss. Reynolds passes to Kollock who fails to catch pass. On the next play Citadel fumbled and Hammett was in there and recovered for Clemson. A pass from Frew to Allison fails to gain. Crawford goes in for Frew at quarter. Odell no gain over the line. Allison takes 3 yards over tackle and ball goes over. Kollock punted 40 yards to Crawford who returned 12 yards and here the half ended.

Score—Clemson 7, Citadel 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Lightsey and Frew go back in at the beginning of the second half. Frew kicked off 40 yards to Ende who returned 8 yards. Reynolds goes 7 yards over tackle. Kollock adds 10 yards. Citadel fumbled on the next play and loses 3 yards. Reynolds goes 2 yards over the line. A pass was intercepted by Paget. Allison goes 3 yards around end. Odell goes 1 more over the line. Frew kicks 40 yards to Simmons who returns 2 yards. Kollock punts 35 yards to Frew who returned the ball 10 yards. Brunson goes in for Edwards for Citadel. Odell fails to gain. Reams was thrown for a 6 yard loss. Randle goes in for McCown at guard. Frew goes 1 yard around end. Hammett attempted a punt which was broken up and recovered by Citadel. Simmons fails to add a gain. Sweetenberg is hurt when he tackles for no gain. A pass from Brown to Simmons was broken up by Allison. Allison adds a yard around end. Frew adds 6 yards around left end. Odell gains 2 yards and Frew punted 35 yards to Simmons who returns 5 yards. Brown lost 4 yards. Kollock punts out of bounds to the middle of the field.

Reams added 15 yards around end but steps out of bounds after going 8 yards. "Switzer" goes 5 yards and first down. Reams gains 3 yards. Quarter up.

Score—Clemson 7, Citadel 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Clemson's ball on the 40 yard line. Allison goes 1 yard. A pass from Frew to Sweetenberg was muffed. Frew punted over the goal line and ball put into play on the 20 yard line. Citadel punted yards out of bounds. Allison gains a couple around end. Odell adds 3 yards over tackle. A pass from Frew to Sweetenberg falls short. Frew punted 45 yards to Simmons and Lightsey downs the quarter in his tracks. Kollock kicks for a touch back and Clemson gets the ball on her own 20 yard line. Time taken on for Citadel. Allison annexes 6 yards. Odell adds 4 and first down. Frew fails to gain. Reams 3 yards followed by 2 by Odell. Frew punted out of bounds to Citadels' 40-yard line. A pass was broken up by Odell. Citadel again punts over the goal and ball is brought out to Clemson's 20-yard line. Reams goes 2 yards around end. Allison 1 yard. Frew goes off a 48 yard punt to Simmons who fumbles and recovers. The ball is in the middle field. Kinglie adds 13 yards and Reams was hurt on the play and Badham goes in for Reams. Pearce clips 7 more and McKenzie goes in for Gettys at guard. Kollock fails to gain over McKenzie. Brown goes 6 yards followed by Pearce's 3 yards. Kingsley goes 7 yards and goes over the line, but was caught crawling so the 5 yard penalty gave the Citadel 2 downs to make the goal. On the first play they gained 1 yard, but the Tigers held on the fourth without as much as an inch gain and the ball came to Clemson. Frew punted 40 yards to Simmons who returned 10 yards. Frew intercepts a long forward pass and Allison then tears

off 20 yards around left end. Odell added 2 more. Clemson no gain and Frew punts to Simmons who is downed in his tracks by Sweetenberg. On the first play Frew intercepts a pass and ran 10 yards. A pass from Frew to Sweetenberg was broken up. Pass to Allison nets 3 yards. Citadel intercepts a pass and goes 15 yards. A pass by Citadel was broken up by Frew. The next play an attempted pass was intercepted by Frew and as he began to come down the field the final whistle announced the end.

Final score—Clemson 7, Citadel 0.

The line up:

| | | |
|----------|-------|----------|
| Clemson | | Citadel |
| Schenck | L. E. | Kollock |
| Lightsey | L. T. | Ende |
| Gettys | L. G. | Taylor |
| Paget | C. | Heinsohn |
| McCown | R. G. | Boney |
| Hammett | R. T. | Gramling |
| Thornton | R. E. | Skinner |
| Frew | Q. B. | Simmons |
| Odell | L. H. | Brown |
| Reams | R. H. | Pearce |
| Allison | F. B. | Whitaker |

Touchdown, Odell; goal after touchdown, Frew.

Substitutions: Clemson; Lowman for Thornton; Sweetenberg for Lowman; Bunch for Lightsey; Crawford for Frew; Lightsey for Bunch; Frew for Crawford; Randle for McCown; Bradham for Reams; McKenzie for Gettys.

Citadel: Reynolds for Whitaker, Horton for Skinner, Edwards for Horton; Marshall for Heinsohn, Heinsohn for Marshall, Brunson for Edwards, Fahey for Gramling, Gramling for Brunson, Kingling for Pearce.

Referee, Bocock (Georgetown).
Umpire, Van Metre (Kentucky State).
Headlinesman: Lient. Lewis (Washington and Lee).

Time of periods 15 minutes.

Y. M. C. A.

The United War Work Fund campaign last Friday night was a very great success and one that Clemson should always be proud of in the days to come. It was expected that Dr. H. N. Snider, of Wofford, was to be here to make the main address but he failed to turn up. However, Mr. W. H. Tinker, the departmental secretary for the S. A. T. C. Units of the southeastern division was here and made the address of the evening which was filled with interesting facts and incidents relative to the service that the Y. M. C. A. has rendered in the cantonments and the trenches.

After the speaking the canvassing committee withdrew to the ante-room where Mr. J. E. Johnson, a Clemson graduate of 1906, spoke a few words of final instruction to them.

The canvassing committee then went to the barracks and made the canvass and by eleven o'clock over \$7500.00 had been reported subscribed, which was a very fine result.

Saturday the total amount subscribed as reported was \$7910.40. This amount did not include but a very small report from the faculty as the canvass had not been completed for the faculty and there were about 125 students that had not been solicited from.

In next week's Tiger we hope to be able to report that Clemson has doubled her quota and pledged \$12000.00.

THE NEW SOUTH.

There was a South of long ago; secure in its peaceful slumber, covered with its magnificent plantation, a quiet, sun-blessed land. The beautiful old homesteads dotted the land on every side, and even today these old homesteads are to be found, and men of the old Southern school are still to be seen. The Southern planter ruled his plantation as he willed. He raised his food, and most of his clothing. Slaves were beginning to be very common, and they were put to labor in the fields and homes.

After the Revolution, in which the South fought so gallantly, giving her full share, and laying on the altar of freedom some of her very best blood; the old Southern pride was most prevalent. I mention but two of this school, Calhoun and Hayne.

When the Civil war broke out the young manhood of the South pushed into the struggle with a daring that was the admiration of all who saw them drive back the U. S. army time after time. Altho the South robbed the cradle and the grave, she sacrificed on the Southern

altar for her ideals of liberty such men as Bamard E. Bee, of South Carolina. Mississippi gave to the Southern cause the only President of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis—the man without a country. Virginia gave "Stonewall" Jackson, and Kentucky gave on Shiloh's dark and bloody ground, Albert Sidney Johnson. Tennessee gave Polk, and North Carolina Pender, Georgia the daring patriot, Barron. Florida, McIntosh, and Alabama gave the boy artilleryist, the gallant Pelham. Missouri gave Green, and Louisiana the white plume knight of Navarre of the Army of Virginia, Wheat. Arkansas gave to the southern cause the knight without reproach or fear, the gallant Pat Cleburne. I could name a hundred more, but these are sufficient to show of what stuff the sunny south was made.

After the war everything changed. The old mansions are gone. We have turned from the traditions of our childhood, that we loved so well, to a United America. There is no more a Southland; there is a South, North, East and West. There are great manufacturing centers in the hearts of Southern states. There are wide-awake industries everywhere. There are Americans—not Southern contentments all over the South.

We must forget the sad, and lonely South of the past, beautiful in its simplicity, rich in its poverty, true as steel in its hour of danger. The "Thirtieth Division" composed of Southern troops is one of the "school's division" on the battlefields of France today.

Great things are presented to us from every side each day. Let us catch on with the spirit of the New South, and show to the world that we are men. We intend to carry Democracy to every country of the universe, and set before the world, as a standard, the "American Ideals of Liberty."

ALUMNI.

J. R. Adams ("Red"), ex-'19, is at Newport News, Va. He was prepared to go across when the signing of the armistice came.

C. E. Barker '18 is a corporal in the marine corps and has recently moved from Paris Island, S. C., to overseas duty.

F. R. Kuykendal '18 has a position with the Anderson Motor Company in Rock Hill, S. C.

J. P. Adams ("Pat") '17 is now a lieutenant in the Marines in France.

B. B. Bostick '15 is a lieutenant in the field artillery. He is stationed somewhere on the Swiss border.

H. C. Pollitzer '04, a former football star of Clemson, is now city manager of Beaufort, S. C.

G. C. McDermid '17 is in France as a lieutenant in the infantry.

C. A. Wilcox ex-'19 has returned from France and is an instructor at Camp Humphries.

J. M. McIntyre ex-'19, has recently been promoted to a first lieutenant and is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

M. Coles '13 is a first lieutenant stationed at Camp Sevier, S. C.

J. F. Marscher '18 is in the marine corps at Paris Island, S. C. He is using his horticulture course, as he has charge of some gardening that is now being carried on at the camp.

Recruit—Where can I get a bed?

Soph.—From Capt. Oberg.

Recruit—Who is he?

Soph.—He is that big, fat, sloop-footed man that you see lumbering around here in uniform.

Recruit—Oh, yes, I know him, he is that big fellow that wears that navy uniform. (Ask "Cat" Randall if the applicant got the bed.)

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE!

Two Tomies went into a restaurant over on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Greece."

The waiter replied, "Sorry, sirs, but we can't Serbia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus."

The boss came in and heard their order and then said, "I don't want to Russia, but you can't Rumania."

So the two Tommies went away Hungary.

FINDIN'S KEEKIN'S.

"What if we lose this blinkin' war after all, Bill?"

"Well, all I can say is—them what finds it is quite welcome to keep it."

"Our Joe's joined the army," said Mary Brown, proudly, an 'e's getting on fine with 'is drill. In fact, when 'is regiment passed 'ere the other day hevery one wot was in it was out of step 'cep 'im."

"Oh, that's nuffin'," retorted Tommy Johnson. "When our 'Arry went to the front the captain 'e shouted, 'Is Private 'Arry Johnson in ranks?' 'Yes,' sez somebody. 'Then let the war begin,' sez he."

Prof. Brackett (to Kirkpatrick who was asleep in class)—"All right, Mr. Kirkpatrick, wake up, we are nearing Calhoun."

Kirkpatrick (Sleepily)—"Yes, sir, professor, but I want to get off at Cherrys."

Dr. Riggs in chapel speaking of more major courses in Agriculture to be offered after Christmas.

Rat Sojourner (after chapel to "Froggy" Altman)—"Froggy, do you have to take the Agricultural Course to get a major?"

IF I RAN THE ARMY.

"If I ran the army," said Rookie Bill, "I'd change many things. I'd do away with reveille—it's too darn inconvenient; I'd cut out so much drilling—it makes me tired; I'd serve fried chicken every dinner—beef is too tough; and last, but not least, I'd can the top sergeant—he interrupts my peace of mind; and—"

"Hey, get a move on you there," cried the corporal just then, "and police up them grounds."

"Why didn't you salute me?" demanded a colonel to a careless soldier.

"I didn't see you and I wouldn't have known you if I had seen you," replied the private.

"I'm the colonel of your regiment."

"Is that so? Well, I'd hold on to that job if I were you. It's pretty soft from all I've seen around this camp."

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THE MAN WHO WHIPS BULLIES.

PERSHING BEGAN THIS AT EARLY AGE AND WILL END WITH KAISER.

"Pershing's life was just the whipping of one bully after another," said a man who knew him well to one of the William Fox investigators who had been spending an endless amount of labor in discovering the intimate details of the life of the great American, John J. Pershing, for the purposes of making the big photoplay, "Why America Will Win," that deals exhaustively with his wonderful career.

Very early in life Pershing resented in a very real way the attempts of his boyhood associates to lord it over those of smaller frame. At the Prairie Mound School in Missouri, in 1877, where Pershing was a teacher, a young terrorist defied his authority. He put the overgrown tyrant out of doors, but he had immediately to meet another bully in the shape of the boy's father.

Later the real bully smashing began. Pershing put the bullies of the Moro tribes of the Philippines out of business, then he went after the ones in Mexico, and now is attending to the real master bully of them all, the Kaiser.

"Why America Will Win" will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. Theatre on Saturday, November 23.

"A" COMPANY NOTES.

With the separation of "A" Company and the Naval section there has come a closer association with the real work of army life. Lieutenant Dows has been transferred to assist in the training of the "mates" while Lieutenant Myron Zobel remains as company commander. In addition to this duty Lieutenant Zobel has been appointed Assistant Commandant.

There has been a verbal order dividing the company into privates and privates first class. The "rookies," under the direct supervision of Lieutenant Comey, assisted by some of the non-coms, are being trained in the essentials of a good soldier. They seem to have in mind their promotion to privates first class as soon as they have shown themselves worthy, for they are trying hard and we expect soon to be able to attach the "rookie" squad, altho under a different name, to the experienced group now practicing bayonet training under command of Lt. Zobel. We believe that the Kaiser had the foresight of such a thing, hence his early abdication.

There was to be a ball game between "A" and "B" Companies on last Saturday but the "B" Company team became so gloomy just before the game, that Zeus, the supreme diety of the Greeks and god of the elements, thinking to produce a condition suitable to their mood sent down a heavy pour of rain which caused a postponement of the event. The "B" Company supporters immediately became happy again, but every "A" Company fan saddened at the thought of being thus robbed of game practically in the mitt—so much so that the downpour was in conformity with their feelings thruout the night. It is hoped that another game can soon be arranged.

All were glad to hear of the "Tiger" victory over the Citadel and "A" company is proud to boast of several strong men on the team.

From every viewpoint "A" Company stands on a level which is enviable by all others.

"B" COMPANY ITEMS.

As Father Time pours his sands regardless of all obstacles, so "B" Company sweeps ahead of all of its adversaries, and continues to hold the leading place among the companies of the S. A. T. C. unit at Clemson. Last week we began to take up and practice the art of bayonet killing, when lo and behold a few days later it dawned upon "C" Company and Commander Zobel's army, that they should begin to practice the art, and endeavor to stay the continual growing gap between the efficiency of the companies in question.

The singing, while still in vogue among the companies, is greeted with less marked enthusiasm now than when "B" started the rucus.

On Saturday morning, the usual calls for scrutinizing formation (sometimes called inspection) were sounded and The, or "B" Company was formed on the small

parade ground, there to be publicly as well as forcibly reminded of the fact that buttons were to be kept surrounded by buttonholes, shoe polish for the precise purpose of smearing on shoes, (and now for the questionable clause), that the cracks were put in screw heads to be cleaned once a week, and not merely as a mechanical devise for holding parts of mechanism together. We have no kick coming but if our inspector would give the other aggregations the once over, he would return to our fold well pleased. The rain Saturday saved "A" Company from the mire of another baseball defeat, as well as smashing the fond hopes of our policing officer. After a series of room inspections Saturday evening, the day was done and the darkness seemed to be made more intense by the fading notes of Taps (probably blown by a "B" Company bugler.

"C" COMPANY DOTS.

There has been some expression from the men in the three Clemson S. A. T. C. companies of a universal desire of good, well backed company athletics.

Baseball has been tried in a small way, and has met with only fair success. Basketball, when attempted, met with so little support that it was not continued. Bayonet work has all the "pep" to it that is necessary to produce the proper spirit, but unfortunately, bayonet fencing between companies is not a safe and sane pastime for unskilled men.

There is one great American out door game that has not been tried as a form of inter-company competition—football. It is a game that every "he-man" loves, and if he is a "he-man" in the true sense of the word, he is not satisfied with merely watching it. He wants to get into it. The game has a particular fascination for every healthy minded, healthy limbed American boy. For these reasons football should be the logical solution of the question of the best form of inter-company athletics.

Baseball has its charms when the sun is beaming its hottest on the field, and when the air is balmy, but it is not a game to excite much enthusiasm in the winter time. More action is necessary, more violent excitement than either baseball or track can furnish.

There are officers attached to the battalion who know football. Most of them have played the game at college, and there should be no lack of good coaching for the company teams.

The companies have about equal chances when it comes to the distribution of football material, and as it is the general opinion that Varsity men should be eliminated, some good matches between equal teams should be witnessed here through the dull winter months.

We believe that the fellows will respond to football as they have done to no other game, and its up to the company officers to volunteer to help organize and coach the teams of their respective companies. Let's see which company will take the lead!

A "B" COMPANY SONG.

Just a moment please, dear stranger
If you'll list a while to me;
I will sing to you some good points
Of the dear old Company "B".
First of all there is discipline;
Which will make a mighty band
Of alert and well-trained soldiers
Who will stand firm for their land.

CHORUS

Here we go "B" Company
Marching on to victory,
We are always on parade; so watch our line.
Heads up, chest out, do your best;
Always ready for the test,
If they had us over there we'd cross the Rhine.

We have had some good hard training,
Which has learned us to keep step,
And we don't care how they drill us
For each fellow has the pep.
We all try to be real soldiers
In everything we do,
For we're fighting for the best flag
The unstained Red, White and Blue.
Private "Molly" '20.

J. J. McEachern and C. H. Stender were visitors in Seneca last Sunday.

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